

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES Ethelbert's Worried.

DON'T BE FOOLISH PA. DO YOU THINK I COULD FALL IN LOVE WITH THIS BOOB EZRA?

OF COURSE NOT. JULIE. I KNOW YOU WERE ONLY KIDDING HIM, BUT ETHELBERT THINKS YOU'VE GOT AN AWFUL CRUSH ON EZRA.

LET'S HAVE SOME FUN. I'LL MAKE BELIEVE I'M DEEPLY SMITTEN WITH EZRA.

HA HA! GO AHEAD, YOUR PA AN ETHELBERT WILL THROW A FIT.

GOSH! I JUST SEEN JULIE. AN' SHE SAYS SHE'S SERIOUSLY CONSIDERIN' THIS HERE EZRA.

I KINDA THOUGHT JULIE WAS STUCK ON HIM.

BUT UNK—

IT AINT UP TO US ETHELBERT 'T BOUT IN AN' SPOIL THIS HERE RURAL ROMANCE.

INCREASE IN THE NEEDS OF SUFFERERS BY BIG WAR

Franco-American Committee in Paris Writes Mrs. John A. Logan Specifying Supplies Required.

Mrs. Caroline F. Hill, who is working with the Franco-American relief committee in Paris, has written to Mrs. John A. Logan, saying that the needs of the committee are daily increasing, particularly the need for cotton cloth by the yard, for sheets and for boys' clothing.

"We had a large number of children come to us from the north, and expect 100 more. I am simply nonplussed to know what we shall do for shoes for these children this winter," Mrs. Hill writes. She says that the \$500 worth of milk sent her from Washington in June arrived in good order in twenty-six days from time of shipment, in 182 cases.

An appreciation of what Washingtonians have done is expressed by Mrs. Hill on behalf of the committee, and she says she hopes that as soon as people get back to town this autumn the relief work will be taken up with renewed vigor.

Mrs. Logan says the work will be more actively resumed the 1st of October, although she is even now receiving small donations, among them one for \$5 from Mrs. Sangster, and another for \$10 from Mrs. O. A. Cook. She makes an earnest appeal for shoes of all kinds for all ages of children, which would be worth transporting to France, for the little war sufferers to use this winter.

\$2.50 to Philadelphia, \$2.25 Chester, \$2.00 Wilmington, and Return, Baltimore & Ohio, Sunday, August 22, from Union station at 7 a.m., returning same day.—Advertisement.

ESCAPES FROM HOSPITAL

After Three-Hour Search Patient Is Found Hiding in Woods.

Mrs. Victoria A. Ripley, fifty-seven years old, who was sent to the Government Hospital for the Insane November 9, 1912, disappeared from there yesterday. It was feared she would do harm to herself or to some other person. The police were told and hospital attendants, nurses and the police participated in a search for her.

She was found hiding in Pencote woods about three hours after she left the hospital.

SAMUEL L. HOOVER DEAD

Had Been Ill a Number of Weeks.

Funeral Set for Monday.

Samuel Lemmon Hoover, of the firm of Hoover & Denham, died last evening at his home, 2601 Connecticut avenue, at the age of fifty years. He had been ill for a number of weeks, having suffered from a general breakdown and complications.

Funeral services are to be held at his late residence at 8 p.m. on Monday, August 23, at 8 p.m. Rev. Charles E. Fultz officiating. Interment is to be in Rock Creek cemetery.

Mr. Hoover was born and reared in Washington. He entered business when but fifteen years old, and had taken an active interest in the business world from that time on. He was a member of the Elks and the Eagles.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Annie M. Hoover, he leaves three children, Lawrence Hoover of Laredo, Tex., and William Hoover and Miss Alice Hoover of this city, and five brothers, William H. H. Jr., Charles N., Frank P., George P. and Eugene Hoover, Mr. Hoover's father, William H. H. Hoover, former food inspector for the District, also survives him. The mother of the deceased, Mrs. Jean McKelvie Lemmon Hoover, died last February.

Mrs. Hayes to Celebrate Birthday.

Mrs. Lucy Webb Hayes, widow of former President Hayes, is to celebrate her birthday at a garden party to be given by the red letter day department of the W. C. T. U. of the District next Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Belmont Seminary, 13th and Girard streets northwest. Messages from personal friends in the business world will be read and addresses will be delivered. The Marine Band will furnish the music.

Hard to Please

When all his fields are hard and dry, the farmer views the cloudless sky, and heaves a deep heart-rending sigh. "The weather bureau should reform," he tells his neighbors, growing warm; "we need a good, old-fashioned storm. When I was young we always got the weather that would hit the spot; was not too cool nor yet too hot. The rains would come along on time, the crops were reaped then were sublime; the present system is a crime." And when the skies are cringing wet, you still will see the farmer fret. "These rains will ruin me, I'll bet! My fields are shoulder-deep in mud, and still the endless, senseless flood is falling with a sickening thud! When I was young they didn't send such blame fool torrents, without end; the weather was the farmer's friend!" "When I was young," the magic phrase, that brings back through a pleasant haze the golden, perfect, bygone days! "When I was young" the weather man was not a bleeding also ran; he followed up a flawless plan!

ROCK AND STREAM

Lew M. Thayer, automobile pathfinder and sportsman, has found an interesting trip for anglers. It is to Smiths creek, only five miles from Point Lookout, the extreme southern point of Maryland, where the water is salt and where fishing is good.

"Every inch of the way to Smiths creek is good automobileing," said Thayer. "There was not a bad stretch of road the entire distance, and the trip is easily made in less than four hours. Accompanied by Charles F. Crane Thayer left here Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, went the distance without violating any of the automobile laws and reached Dunbar's in time for 6 o'clock supper.

"After breakfast, said Thayer, 'we returned to the water, caught another string of trout and an unlimited supply of spots. It was great fishing, and it is not my last trip there.'

Capt. Wood told the two sportsmen that fish were neither next month. Tailors will be running and much better sport will be had. Thayer caught two tailors Monday, the only fish of that species caught that day.

Capt. Upshur Long and his fast

shade during the heat of the day, with an occasional trip for fish.

S. B. Wigner, Louis Margolis, A. Wigner and Jimmy Linden composed a party of enthusiastic anglers who went to their luck in Chesapeake bay at Chesapeake Beach last week. They considered themselves lucky in getting Capt. Ridgeway and his launch Grace, and an early start landed them on the oyster beds off Plum point in time to catch the proper tide.

It was Margolis' initial trip, and, baiting with bloodworms and crab, he succeeded in making the first strike. "It was a two-and-a-half-pound trout that he pulled out of the bay," said Linden—an expert angler from New York.

Linden hooked a big fish and broke his reel trying to land it. "We had to stop fishing because our bait ran out," he said. "We took only bait enough for an ordinary trip, never thinking we were going to get into a fish convention and break it up."

Their catch included fifty trout, weighing from one-half to four and one-half pounds, and 150 croakers and

spots, the spots being exceptionally large.

George B. Ostman, J. Rappold, H. Wineland, Andrew J. Williams and M. Bazzuro participated in an interesting week-end trip to Rock point. The five anglers motored to the resort, reaching there early in the morning and getting on the river to get the early run of fish.

"It was not a case of going from pillar to post," said one of the sportsmen, "but a case of going from pillar to pillar. We were fortunate enough to get a good anchorage, where fish were plentiful."

Their catch was one of the most interesting ones made at Rock point that day. It consisted of five dozen trout and a long string of rockfish, perch and spots.

Capt. Charles Howard, Elmer Howard, F. D. Dwyer, F. M. Dwyer, Jr., Raymond Taylor, Fritz Williams, George Howard and Compton Martin have returned from a down-river fishing trip to Piney point and Colonial Beach. They made several good catches.

Thomas Jones, J. H. Williams and Benjamin Cox registered at Colonial Beach long enough to enjoy an outing on the river. They went across to Maryland side of the river and remained long enough to catch 179 fish, chiefly trout and perch.

George E. Hamilton, John P. Hamilton and John J. Hamilton and family were at Rock Point last week for an outing. There were nineteen persons in the party, and when they reached their destination there was such a high wind blowing that they did not venture out to try their luck with rod and line.

Early the next morning a number of the party went out and had good luck, landing a number of trout, perch and spots.

Dr. Eugene R. Nichols and Earl Eiker spent a pleasant day on the water at Chesapeake Beach, the former being an experienced angler, who, it is said, seldom returns from a fishing trip without enough of the funny tricks to make a showing.

Dr. Nichols sees no necessity for extensive preparations for a one-day fishing trip. He simply went to the beach with his friend, entered a bait house and was back in the city

the morning and a rest in the city.

WALT MASON.

shore, where he thought he was just as likely to catch fish as if he went three times the distance.

"And he was not disappointed," said Dr. William E. Whitson. The two anglers landed fully thirty pounds of fish in the short time they were on the bay.

Muddy water up the river induced Harry Buterline to go to Chappaquanna to try his luck for big-mouth bass. He realizes there is more sport furnished by the small-mouth gamblers that are caught in the upper river, but it was a question of any port in a storm with him, and he went to Chappaquanna.

"That is a place where muddy water is unknown," said Charles R. Holman, "and where fishing usually is good. Buterline used a 5-cent spoon and caught thirty bass."

The string of thirty fish attracted much attention and was the means of suggesting Chappaquanna to a number of other anglers.

Edward Manders has discovered a new bait for catfish, and he says, "I have found that a piece of fish is as effective as the entrails of hogs. He said, and when used they never fail to attract the fish."

One day this week Manders baited his outfit near Benning bridge and caught 149 fish. The other members of the party, who are from Baltimore, were Jacob Shaffer, William Jackson, James De Hart, James Smith and Bill Hunter. The members of the party went to the St. Marys county fishing grounds by way of Baltimore and down the bay.

Martin Schneider and Mrs. Schneider are enjoying a vacation period at River Springs, Md., where the former spends much of his time on the water with rod and line. A flagpole was erected in front of the Schneider cottage and the use of additional flags gives the building the appearance of a flagpole.

"Having a great time," the angler wrote his son. "Fish are plentiful and the boatmen know just where to go."

Numerous strings of trout, spots, croakers and perch and a few alligators were taken by the anglers.

Karl Achterkirchen took Bruce Schuchman, Herbert Orenstein, Henry Berens and John W. Hurley as his guests on a trip to Rock Point early Thursday morning. A start was made at 10 o'clock and the party at the point early enough to do a little fishing before breakfast.

"We fished between meals," said Achterkirchen, "and caught 125 perch and spots and a string of trout."

The party reached home about 8 o'clock.

Charlie Schneider has returned from an outing at Rehoboth Beach, where he fished with Charles L. Schoonmaker, the well-known angler. They had a great sport catching trout, black sea bass and founders.

The fishermen down there know just where to catch fish," said Schneider. "We fished outside without experiencing much luck, and when we expressed a desire to catch fish, we were taken to a hole not far off shore."

"And," he added, "we made a big catch."

Bass anglers are enjoying a much longer season at Rehoboth Beach, where the water is very muddy. It is reported, and there will be no fishing for some days.

ALONG THE RIVER FRONT.

Arrivals.

Schooner Mary Ann Shea, from Aquia creek with railroad ties for L. A. Clarke & Son and lumber for Johnson & Wimsatt; schooner Water Lily, at 11th street wharf with peaches from a Potomac point for the market; schooner Warder and Etta, watermelon from the market here; schooner J. P. Robinson, at 10th street wharf from Upper Machodoc creek, with cord wood for L. A. Clarke & Son; power launch Virginia, from Washington, at Bennett's boatyard for repairs; flatboat Lavinia Pearl, at 9th street wharf from the eastern shore of Chesapeake bay with potatoes and onions for the market; steamer Frederick B. Barry, from Mattox creek and upper river landings to the Potomac and Chesapeake Steamboat Company; schooner Colbourne, at 12th street wharf with wood for Dove & Co.; steamer Northland, from Norfolk and Old Point to the Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Company.

Departures.

Schooner Eleanor Russell for Alexandria, after merchandise for Chicomixen creek; flatboat Jennette, light, from Potomac, freight charges, to the market; schooner Warder and Etta, to load cord wood to return; schooner Portsmouth, from Alexandria, in tow for a Chesapeake bay port to load coal; schooners Emma Langhammer and Taves, light, from 11th street wharf for Chesapeake bay points after watermelon and fruit; schooner Southland, from Old Point to Norfolk; steamer Wakefield, for river points as far as Nomini creek; steamer Capt. A. M. Wetherill, for Fort Washington and Fort Hunt with army stores and passengers.

Tugs and Tows.

Tug James O. Carter left towing barge Providence, light, from Alexandria for a bay point; tug Louise left with lighters laden with material for the Occoquan workhouse; tug M. Mitchell Davis left Baltimore towing loaded schooner for the capes of the Chesapeake; tug Eugene left with lighters for sand and gravel digging machines.

Tug Davis Again in Service.

The tugboat M. Mitchell Davis, one of the larger vessels of the Taylor fleet of tugs that claim Washington as their home port, has been lying at Baltimore for the past two weeks having steam done in preparation for resuming service as tender to mud-digging machines working at ports along the Atlantic coast. The work on the Davis was completed yesterday and the tug left Baltimore towing a loaded schooner for the capes of the Chesapeake. After delivering the schooner at sea, the Davis will come up the Potomac to meet the tug Carter with the whaleback barge Providence from Alexandria and will take the barge to her destination.

STRENGTHEN THE NECKS. Take Hordford's Acid Phosphate. A teaspoonful in a glass of cold water makes an invigorating, refreshing, strengthening beverage.

CITY ITEMS.

Creamery Butter, 25c lb.; Pure Lard, 94c lb.; Peanut Butter, 10c lb.; Extra Small Sifted E. J. Peas, 75c; 4 cans Baked Beans, 25c; 3 cans Tuna Fish, 25c; 4 cans Tunny Fish, 25c; large cans Cal. Peaches, 10c; 4 lbs. Fancy Head Rice, 25c; 4 lbs. Lima Beans, 25c; Star of the East Flour, 75c bbl.; 6 lbs. 25c; 1 lb. cans Cocoa, 25c; Macaroni or Spaghetti, 75c; 3 cans Soup, 10c; 3 lbs. Starch, 10c; 12 lbs. Washing Soda, 10c; Choice White Potatoes, 12c pk.; Yellow Onions, 20c pk.; 4 bbl. Old-time Flour, \$1.75; 3388 M. st. n. w. and all the J. T. D. Pyles Stores.

Thermometers. Schmidt, 719-21 13th st.

Charlie Chaplin daily, Virginia, 308 9th.

Superior Developing and Enlargements. Columbia Photo Sup. Co., 1434 N. Y. ave.

Spelshaus, 1016 7th, Main 3900. Framing, hanging, window shades, picture frames.

Phone Your Want Ad to The Star.

BECOMES NEWS MANAGER.

Arthur B. Krock, Newspaper Correspondent, Called to Higher Post.

Arthur B. Krock, for six years correspondent in Washington representing the Courier-Journal of Louisville, Ky., has been made general manager in charge of the news departments of the Courier-Journal and its evening edition, the Louisville Times. He will proceed to his new post and take charge late next month.

Mr. Krock, well known as a member of the corps of Washington correspondents. He is a member of the National Press Club and of the congressional press gallery. Before coming to Washington he served on the local news staff of the Courier-Journal, and was at the time of the war in charge of the bureau of the Associated Press in Louisville.

As general manager of the Courier-Journal, Mr. Krock will direct the news departments of the two Louisville papers.

DE SIBOUR DECORATED.

Brother of Washington, With French Troops, Is Honored.

Vicomte de Sibour, son of Countess de Sibour, fighting in the Argonne, France, district, has been decorated with the Croix de Guerre and proposed for the Medal of Military Merit.

The Croix de Guerre is a new honor given to French soldiers for bravery. The Medal of Military Merit is given to the English Victoria Cross. It is given for personal bravery.

RUNAWAY GIRLS ARRESTED.

Left Homes in Baltimore and Went "Broke" in Washington.

Two girls from Baltimore, Cora Wineberg, sixteen years old, 510 North Gay street, and Ray Chen, fourteen years old, 1224 O Street, were arrested yesterday afternoon as alleged fugitives from their parents.

They were found at New York avenue and 9th street by Policeman Wittstatt of the first precinct and sent to the house of detention.

Corra Wineberg told the police she left home because her parents, she thought, were inclined to be too strict with her, and Ray said she left because her companion invited her to come along.

At the house of detention the girls said they reached this city Thursday night; that they roamed the streets all night and had been without food since their arrival, their funds having been spent for carfare. They were returned to Baltimore today.

Agree on Zinc Ore Values.

The foreign market value of zinc ore, more freight charges, and incidental expenses, was agreed upon as a uniform basis for customs appraisal in the United States at a conference here of importers and appraisers. The importers had objected to the varying basis of appraisal at different American ports.

BAND CONCERT.

United States Marine Band, William H. Santelmann, leader, at the White House, this evening at 5 o'clock.

March, "New Century"; Koenig Overture, "Festival"; Lassen Intermezzo, "Souvenir of the Ball"; Scenes from "Romeo and Juliet"; "I'm on My Way to Dublin Bay"; "The Evening of the Lamp"; "A Basso Forté"; Spinel Fackelanz No. 4; Meyerbeer "The Star Spangled Banner."

The Star by Mail

I am sure to have The Evening Star and Sunday Star follow you. In most cases The Star will be at the breakfast table the next morning, and always give all of the latest news from Washington of the day before. The address for the Star is 1111 Pennsylvania ave. n. w. The price of The Star by mail daily and Sunday is 50 cents per month, in advance.

AMUSEMENTS.

Al. White's Great Juvenile Review, KIDLAND 9 Clever Youngsters

The Philippi Four A Classy Musical Number. Vocalists and Instrumentalists.

Clayton and Lennie The Chapple and His Pal. Entertainers That Create Merriment.

Cunningham and Young Two of Vaudeville's Cleverest Giggles.

Florenzi Company European Comedy Novelty, "The Cigarette Fiends"

Grace De Winter The Ventriquist Man. Watch Her Closely.

Hearst-Selig News Comedy Photoplays And Other Pictures.

DANCING. PROF. AND MRS. L. A. ACHER, STUDIO, 1127 10th n. w. Class, Mon. and Fri., 8 to 9 p.m. Private lessons by appointment. N. 6786. Established 1900. Select.

MILLERS, Belasco Theater, Up-to-the-minute Dances. Summer rates. N. 5529.

NATIONAL TRUFA'S ARMY. Open all summer. Thurs. & Sat. eve. Dancing. 8:30 to 12. Best music. Band and orchestra. Cooled by electric fans. Spotlight dances. Soloist.

GLOVER'S, 615 22nd—LIGHTED LAWN, CLASS. Dances, Tues. 5c. Ladies 10c. Private lessons by appointment. N. 6786. Established 1900. Select.

Prof. Wyndham PH. MAD. 5678. Summer rates. Private lessons. 7c. Lady assistant. Electric Fan. First show. Nightly performance.

DAVID LONGENECKER DEAD. Noted Traphooter Succumbs in Harrisburg—Funeral Tomorrow.

Word has been received here of the death yesterday in Harrisburg, Pa., of David Longenecker, who was a prominent traphooter under the name of "Sanford." He was sixty-one years old, and was resident manager of the Harrisburg foundry and machine works. He is to be buried tomorrow at Lancaster, Pa.

He was a member of the Florists, Riverton, Meadowbrook and Keystone Gun clubs. He had the reputation of being one of the best shot and blue rock shooters in Philadelphia.

YELLOW JINNETS TIED UP.

Company Sued for Payments Due on Machines.

The twelve yellow Jinnet buses which have been operating across the Aqueduct bridge into Virginia remained yesterday in a garage where they were placed Friday night by deputy United States marshal. The vehicles were levied on under a writ of replevin in a suit filed by the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co. against the Arlington-Barcroft Auto Company.

Justice Gould declined to release the under bond until the defendant company had cared for overdue notes amounting to a little over \$1,000. Attorneys Leckie, Cox & Kratz and Joseph T. Sherrier were attempting this afternoon to take care of the overdue notes.

The Chicago concern sold the Jinnet to the local company under a conditional bill of sale. The company having failed to meet payments to attorneys Daniel Thew Wright and T. Morris Wampler entered suit.

Barge Providence Leaves Port.

Having discharged her cargo of 2,300 tons of pyrites at the plant of the Alexandria Chemical and Fertilizer Company, the whaleback barge Providence left Alexandria yesterday afternoon in tow of the tug Carter for a bay point to load coal. It is stated, for a New England point.

Glasses That Help.

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You'll say they are the best and most delicious Chocolates you have ever tasted. 70c a Pound Pure Cream Caramels, 40c lb. Reeves, 1209 F Street

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Special Film Features

Recent, 18th & California Sts. N.W. TODAY—The Pickwick in France. "THE OCCUPY." The latest story by Charles Belmont. A. S. Sell Diamond Series, in 3 acts. All tickets, 10c.

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